CURRENT TOPICS.

Eveny French bank has a photograph of every employe.

Brazzi, has a prohibitory tariff on hand-

ergans and monkeys.

King Milan's last official act was to decorate his cab driver. A rapen printed on a typewriter has been started at Likely, Cal.

A Sr. JOREPH (Mo.) lad rides a pony that weight only 130 pounds. Duniso the civil war 187 Union soldiers

were executed for desertion.

The Emperor of China hasten men whose sole duty is to carry his umbrella. POSTMASTER-GENERAL WANAMAKER CO.

ries life policies, amounting to \$1,300,000, PRESIDENT HARRISON bolds family prayers in the White House every morn

An Atchison policeman named Backett arrested a man named Peacher the other

Tun King of Greece buys his clothes A BURLINGTON County (N. J.) man Is applying for a pension, a post-office on I a

THE Senate of Tennessee has passed a bill requiring the registration of votors in SENATOR SHERMAN'S first point of inter-

A Curcino woman has gone a long way

THERE are 3 530 watches manufactured the United States daily at a cost of were killed Wall Hatfield administered an

Tax late Duke of Buckingham died with-out a male helr, and the dukedom, there-fore, becomes set not. w

fore, becomes ext not. \(\)
The Moretioness of Maids, of Japan, who weath only \$6,000 000.

Mas. Mannes McStarne will represent the newspaper women of the United States | Coy, in which he took park. Nine of the at the Paris exhibition.

A wasks has been captured at Atlantic
City. That is a big way to begin adverticely under the command of Jim Vança. tising so early in the season.

A SIX-BOLLAR bill of Virginia State currevey, issued in 1777, is a cur osity in the careerion of a Dalton (Ga.) gentleman. STREETING FFFORTS are being made in E.g. and to give Emperor William's visit bragged about it. so much solat as tent of Boffelo Bill had. Expeniments are now being made with sanding live fi h in specially-constructed cars from Danmark to Switzerland and

A WHITEHAR tree, recently felled near Barabua, Wis., measured nearly seventeen feet in girth and more than one hundred feet in beight.

A NEW process of hardening player of paris has been discovered, whereby it can be adapted to the construction of flooring The lates: New York detective idea to to

hypnot's suspected persons and make em, if guity, go through a pantomime of the crime, before a jury.

A new fruit has been discovered in

truit of the pear tree, but the puip is soft. and pasty, tasting like claret. Westminsten ball, in the Parliament building, that has been closed to the publig since the dynamite explusions a few years ago, has been opened again.

Inon railroad time have been in use at most a year, but owing to their not having the elasticity necessary for the "g ving of the rails they have not proven a su-

man, and prizes will be awarded in four classes; the handsomest man, the finest mustache, the biggest nose and the buld-

HEXATOR PLUMB SAYS he has on file 3,000 the Sunflavor State domn's get may thing it won't be because she is too bashful to

As entire family, numbering seven persons, at East Fembroke, Genesee County, N. Y .. bas died of malignant typhoid passmonia caused by decayed regetation in

MINISTER PREDICTOR's health is slowly improving but private letters from Paris say that he never will be able to work again. His mind is clear on ordinary or easions, but it is unsiquel to the task of

any long or connected effort. THE New York Assembly has passed to a third reading an extraordinary bill, which proposes to refund to men who were drafted during the war the money which they paid to their substitutes.

The Westinghouse Air Brake Company is about to build a Pennsylvania town on the model of Pullman, near Chicago. The site is Wilmerding, on the line of the Pennsylvania Paticoad, near Pittsburgh. BANKERS, HARLIN remarked the other day that only four persons were now living who were in Congress when he entered it: Mr. Bradbury, of Maine; Mr. Fetch, of Michigan; Jefferson Davis and

Mas. CLEVELAND rejoloss that she is no I nger subjected to the rays of that fierce light which beats up in a throne. She can now go out and buy a pair of shoes without see ng the announcement telegraphed ail over the land.

Tue greatest ocean of the globs is not so pacific as its name. Magelian christened while the fraction of it that he had seen was on its good behavior. Only a most fearful starm could drive ashore and wreck a x men-of-war as in the disaster at

PRESIDENT HARRISON has been requested to issue a proclamation calling upon elergymen to hold a special service of thank -giving in the churches throughout the country, on April 30, the one hundredth aniversary of the inauguration of Prest.

dent Washington.
Franco is an Italian word for bottle or flask. In making the beautiful old Venetian glass it was the custom of the glass blowers, if they made any flaw in their delicate work, to turn the article into a

common flask # 1800. Honce any failure is called "a flasco," The total production of distilled spirits in the United States from July 1, 1888, to January 81, 1889, was 41 70 315 taxable

gallons, being the largest production for a similar perio 1 since 1883. The names of the soldiers and sailors of

New Haven who died in the service of their country in the late war are to be engraved on bronze tablets to be used as panels for the monument at East Rock Park. Rgy. Da. Fcorr. President Harrison's

father-in-law, keeps steadily at work at his desk in the Pension Office. His daughters and the President himself have asked him to resign his position, but he refuses to live in idieness. BARNUM is the same sly, old showman.

After using Jumbo's corpse as an attrac-tion for two seasons, he has presented the stuffed skin to a Boston college, and the skeleton to a New York institution. He thus gots two big advertisements in cities where his great show will positively

In Paris there is a room almost completely furnished in collulaid. The curtains, the furniture, the door-knobs and even the matting were made of the material. To be sure, no matches were over carried there. Indeed, the room was never used. It was only a curiosity, and the as the roots continue growing while the man who owned it owned the factory tops are putting out new sprouts.

THE HICKMAN COURIER.

The Oldest Newspaper in Western Kentucky.

ESTABLISHED 1859.

An Awful Confession from Captain Hatfield.

One of the Participants in the Hatfield-McCoy Fend of Kentucky and West Virginia.

WHEREING, W. VA., April 8.-Ellison Hatfield, one of the participants in the Hatfield-McCoy fend, who is confined in the Pike County jull in Kentucky, has made a confession to State's Attorney Lee Ferguson. "I was present," he said, "and earticipated in the murder of the three McCoy brothers-Tolbert, Farley and Randolph. The three brothers were taken from a school house in Logan County, W. Va., where they had been guarded for a day and a night, and brought over the Tug river, which separates West Virginia and Kentucky. About fifty feet from

began praying, but Fariey did not. However, before the boys had time to finish their prayers John Hatfield shet Farley Ause then gave the order to fire est on his European tour will be the Paris and shot as he gave the word, killing Tolbert and then emptying the contents of from home for the scene of her movel. It Musser fired and killed Randolph McCoy, is laid in Heaven.

The others followed sait, and all the bedies were riddled with bullets. After the boys

who were along." Captain Hatfield said that he and Tom Wallace shot Jeff. McCoy is the richest woman in that country, is after he had escaped from them. The prisoner also gave the particulars of the brutal murder of Alifera and Alvo Mc-They surrounded the McCoy honestead, fired the house, and killed the girl as she attempted to extinguish the firmes Captain and John Hatfield both claimed that they killed Calvin McCoy, and

UNITED STATES SENATE.

Special Session.

Washington, April 2, "The resolution of pressing the profound sorrow of the South at the death of Mr. John Bright, after the bate, was referred to the Committee on through Relations. Mr. Edmunds then offered a resolution that in the absence of the Versions dent. Mr Ingalls be chosen President of the Senate pro tempore. Agreed to without division. The Senate then, at 1:50 pro-oled to the consideration of executive business. At 8 %, on motion of Mr. Cameron, the female at journed sine die. The Provident sent a number pally changes in the navy commanders. Hubert J. Picher, of Chicago, was nominated in in Assistant Commissioner of Patenta, wes Hobert B Vance, restrand.

Pratt's Peculations.

Asona, Mrss., April 2.-Nothing further is known of the whereabouts of the abscending cashior, Pratts 4s near 50 stealings is \$35,000 from Mrs. Not., \$45,000 rom St. Paul and Minnsapolis correspond. ents of the bank, 825,000 raised by the sale of his own and other people's sto h. New bank are yet to be heard from. Mrs. Nell, who is nearly eighty years old, has always trusted Pratt as a son, and left the management of her affairs almost entirely in his bands. She can hardly believe that he has robbed her, and attributes all his and M. Thebude, meat market. Total trouble to the "woman in the case,"

The Champion Egg-Eater. VERNDALE, MINK. April 9 - Prof. Wit-

lifficult feat of eating five down eggs i thirty-five minutes on a wager of \$13. The eggs were boiled one and one-half min-Glain broke his eggs and had them all down inside of eight minutes. He eat the first thirty-two in three-fourths of a inute, and the other twenty-eight to a little less time, the actual time consumed | regular squa iron, but will be employed on in eating being less than two minutes.

Boulanger, Get Ou!! Pants April 9 .- The Mot d'Ordre says that the Belgian authorities have notified General Boulanger to leave Belgium, and The Senate will hold its first session as a tribunal for the trial of General Boulanger

on Friday next. Mad-Dog Pavic. NERUARKA CITY, NEB., April 9.-A per-

fect panie prevails near Percival, In., six miles cast, on account of mad dogs. A large number of the stock die! from the effect of rables, and a son of Farmer Keyser was also bitten, and is suffering from hydrophobia. Fell 200 Feet, and Will Live.

Rochester, N. Y., April 9,- in Melittle girl of twelve years, fell over the river bank, a distance of nearly two hundred feet. No bones were broken, and her physician expresses the opinion that her

recovery is probable. Neck Broken by a fall. Nameville, TENN. April 2.—Henry W.
Marshall, of the Cincinna: firm of Rindskopf, Stern & Lauer, fell and trove his
nack here last night. He is a brother of

Charles Marshall, who travels for Carter Bros, of Louisville. Death of Dr. Kidder. WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Dr. J. H. K. ider, of the Smithsonian Institution, died at his residence in this city, from an attack of

WASHINGTON, April 9.-The Issue standard silver dollars from the mints during the week ended, April 6 was

HUSBANDRY GLEANINGS.

Tun industrious, level-headed farmer that ads made a failure of farming is yet to be

met with. Tun accumulation of manure, the destruction of weeds and the frequent and deep pulverization of the soil are the main points

for the farmer. Oars may be sown, whenever the countd is ready. While they will grow if sown while the soil is wet and heavy, the growth s larger if it is delayed until the gree works easily, and nothing is gained by too much maste. If they are to be cut green and made us hay, use seed liberally, as I

will make the straw finer. WHENT is the heat food for all animals. horse food. Peas are the most nutraious food there is for stock. Corn stalls ar very carbonaceous. Milk and grass are uplete foods. Wheat bran, linseed mes and cotton-seed meal are the main earbona coons foods; but they should be fed with

Potatoes may be planted as early as the ground can be made ready. Even if a late frost should cut the tops down to the ground after they have come up, it will only result in causing them to ripen up a little later. The yield is not apparently lessened and some farmers even claim that it may be increased by such a cutting back.

DESTROYING ELEMENTS. Lightning, Rain, Hall, Snow and Tornade

in Virginia—High Tide at Norfolk Causes Fire from Stacking Lime. Nonvolk, Va., April 8.—The storm of thuwler, lightning and hall which broke over this city Saturday morning changed at ten o'clock at night, turning into a ternado, the wind blowing at the rate of fiftyfour miles an hour until Sunday morning. The wind came from the northwest, and blew into the harbor a tide, which at high water Sunday was eighteen inches higher then ever recorded before. The lower part of the city was flooded, and fire broke out on Water street, caused from slacking lime on the wharf of John O. Gemage & Son's. The entire block, with the exception of Savage Son & Co.'s, communission merchants, was in flames. The old Cotton Exchange building containing about 80) bales of cotton. and the warehouse of J. W. Perry & Co.,

pawpaw tues and hung a lantern over their heads. Anse Haineld then said to them: "Boys, if you have any peace to make with your Maker you had better make it." Tolbert and Randolph began praying, but Farler and Randolph building, but Farler and Randolph building building to 51k (a) and stock destroyed in this block is estimatel at \$150,000, partly insured. It is probable that the loss to the wholesale grocery merchants from the water forced into the r warehouses by the unprecedented ti le will nearly equal this amount. his revolver into the dead body. Alex. Hondreds of barrels of sugar and flour and other goods are ruined. During the storm the roofs of the Opera-house, Mae mic Temple and many dwellings were forn off, and the Virginia Beach Railroad Depot is bally injured, and the track for bundreds of yards is seriously damaged. In Fortsmouth fire destroyed the lime and lumber-yard of Trugie & Hill.

> more from West Point, Va., did not arrive here until 19 o'clock last night. Captain Nichols says the storm was the most terrific known on the York river. CHARLOTTESCHAR, VA., April 8.-The nowstorm which began early Saturday. continued through the night. The tele-

BALTIMORE, April 8. - The steamer Batti-

graph wires are hadly broken down along the Cherapeake and Ohio and Richmond. and Danville railroads, and all trains are RICHGOOD, VA. April 8.-The worst

day. It commenced with thunder and lightning and was followed by rain, ball, snow and a high wind.

Destructive Fire at Savannah. BAYANNAU, GA., April 8 -- At five minner of seven o'clock Saturday night, while a man was lighting a show-window in D. Hogan's three-story brick dry goods elore at the corner of Broughton and Barnard streets, in the heart of the busi ness part of the city, the inflammable material suddenly burst into a fisme. A high wind prevailed, and in five minutes the fire had run through every part of the building and it was instantly a scothing mass of flams. The fire department was

\$3,500 000. Cight dusiness Places Gurned. ABRRESS, MISS. April 8.-Fire de stroyed eight Lumness houses on Maridan street. Loss about \$30,000. The buildings were frame structures, fire-proof, so culted by reason of short-iron fronts and York and Choogo correspondents of the roofs, and were cheap concerns. They were occupied by Drake & Chidleter, store and certainment; C. L. Drake, meatmarket; A. Feldman dry goods and general morchandise: Louis Piltasks, saloon and restaurant; Sanderson & Bros., groceries

nsurance on stock and buildings, about Yarktown to Go In Commission WARRINGTON, April 8.—The new steel gunbeat Yorktown will be put in commiswick who has been mayn! attache at the American Legation in London for the past seven years, has been ordered to command the ship. The Yorktown will not, for the present at least, be alt sched to any of the

special service. Ha'f-Million-Do'tar Fire. Pirrasumon, Pa., April 8. The exten-

bard and Co. are a complete ruin by fire uss on machinery, atock and buildings 100,000, but nearly all covered by It sur uce. The firm employed three hundred and six y men, who will be thrown out of employment for a time, it being the intention of the firm to rebuild immediately. Armes' Court-Martial Ordered.

WASHINGTON, April 8-The Presiden has ordered a court-martial for the trial of Major Gas. A. Armes. The charge will be conduct unbecoming an officer and e cent'eman. The specifications will in clude Major Armes' assault on Governor Peaver and his conduct on inauguration day during the parade.

Niagara Won't be Bridled. SUFFALO, N. Y., April 8.—The offer of \$100,000 prize money for utilizing the power of the Niagara torrent is in the soup, So many subscribers to the fund have refused o make good their promises that the com

mittee have practically abandoned opera-Neck Snapped by a Fall, WHEELING, W. VA., April 8.-Van Kel ley, a prominent farmer of Marshall County, aged seventy-five, while riding on top of a wagon load of straw, was jult-

ed from his seat, and, falling, struck on his bend and had his neck broken. Shot while Drawing a Ramrod. WHEELING, W. VA., April 8 -A son drawing the ramfod from the gun he had just loaded, accidentally discharged the

weapon and received a wound in the neck that will probably prove fatal. They Had No Gues. HENTISGTON, W. VA., April 8 - A riot coursed at Harter's Creek, Lincoln Coun-

been sacrificed. Policeman Killed. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., April 8.—Police Offier John Manning, Captain of the Bessener Police Force, was shot through the beart with a Winchester rifle in the hands

er, alias Sandy Jones. The murderer es-Drunken Quarrel Leads to Murder EVART. MICH. April &-Frank Doty. rakeman on the Flint and Pere Marquette cailroad, was shot and instantly killed to Seymour Balley, the son of a farmer living near here. Bally was arrested. The shooting was the outcome of a dranken

of a colored desperado named Sandy Car-

quarrel and appears to have been done in Decreased Logging Product. AUGUSTA, Mo., April 8 .- Logging operations in the Maine woods are closed. The cut of the Kennebee lumbermen shows a decrease, as compared with last year, and the same may be said of the Penobecot

HIGH CIRCLE SMUGGLERS. CONSISTENT ANARCHISTS.

York Custom-House.

Foreign Finery on Which the Duty Has Not Been Paid-An Importing Firm the Pepetrator of the Frauds.

smuggling and fraud in the custom-house known in this country, became public through the customs authorities in this city, vesterialy afternoon. Altri & Sons, at large Parisian firm, declarge and interest planting and furniture, rare tapastries, paintings and furniture, rare tapastries, paintings and furniture, rare tapastries, paintings are furniture, rare tapastries, paintings and large Parisian firm, declared by gunpowder, to which and brieva-brac, have a branch established and brieva-brac, and all traces of how the same brace of a parish of a state of the suppowder the whole plant of the state of the suppowder the whole plant of the state of the suppowder the whole plant of the state of the suppowder the whole plant of the state of the suppowder the whole plant of the state of the suppowder the whole plant of the state of the suppowder the whole plant of the state of the suppowder the whole plant of the state of the suppowder the whole plant of the state of the suppowder the whole plant of the state of the suppowder the whole plant of the state of the suppowder the whole plant of the state of the suppowder the whole plant of the state of the suppowder the whole plant of the state of the suppowder the whole plant of the state of the suppowder the whole plant of the state of the suppowder the whole plant of the state of the suppowder the whole plant of the suppowder the whole plant of the state of the suppowder the whole plant of the state of the suppowder the whole plant of the suppowder t

Special Treasury Agent Simmons soon found out that amuggled goods had been purchased unsuspectingly from this firm by some of the wealthiest residents and most liberal art collectors in this city, in-cluding Wm. K. Vanderbilt, H. McKay Wilson, of 414 Fifth avenue, also by Stobert Garrett, of Baltimore; William Borden, of Chicago, and many others. The scheme pursued by the firm was to furniture in which were concessed under-ucath the marble tops and in the false paneling costly portiere curtains and rich Gobelin tapestries. Custom: dulies, of course, would be paid only on the furniture. In the Fifth avenue store the smuggied goods would be removed. Purchasers were invariably charged extravagant prices for

of the many purchasers had the remotest idea that the goods were smuggled. Philo Remington Dead. Silven Senios, Fla., April 6.—Philo Remington, the inventor and manufacturer, died at this place Thursday, of bil-

Post-Office Robbed. brake into and robbed the post-office at Randolph, Ala. Dr. J. W. Brand, the postmaster, is a merchant and the post-effice is in his store. The burglars blew authorities are now actively at work to open the safe with powder, and secured indout who the villal nous persons are. every thing of value. They obtained (6) in money and \$86 worth of stamps belonging to the post-office, and about \$250 in money belonging to the store.

Our Trade With Chill. WASHINGTON, April 6 .- James W. Romeyn, Consul at Valparaiso, in reporting to the Department of State upon the trais and commerce of Chill, comments upon the fact that while the imports into Chilin 1887 amounted to \$18,630,000, but \$3,200 . 000 came from the United States; and that while 15,000 vessels entered and cleared at

Boutanger's Trial. blow to Boulangism.

Parnell Wept. wrongs. Parnell told a friend afterwands it was the first time he had ever shed a

Wolfenberger Lynched, KNOXVILLE, TENN., April 6 -John Wolfand killed Sheriff Green oe, of Grainger County, Wednesday, was taken yesterday from the county jall at Rusledge and hanged by the citizens. When captured Wolfenberger was suffering from a wound

inflicted by the shoriff's posse. A Warrant for Boulanger. Pants, April 6.—A warrant has been is sued for the arrest of Boulauger the me nent be touches French soil. The open animus of the Government is producing a revulsion of public feeling in the General's favor. M. Susim has resigned from the Boulangist Committee. M. Thirband has withdrawn his resignation.

Hog Cholera in Wast Virginia. WHEELING W. VA., April 6.—Hog cholora in its most malignant form has trek a

Conferees Posting Themsolyes. WASHINGTON, April 6.—The American ommissioners to the Sampan conference have engaged passage for Europe on the y, yesterday afternoon, in which eight Umbria, which sails from New York on on were wounded with clubs and stones. the lith. Meanwhile they are frequently Fortunately none of the participants were armed, or some lives would certainly have at the Department of State, consulting been sacrificed. cols of the last conference.

Shaves and Hair-Cuis. RICHMOND, IND., April 6. - William Bass restenday transferred to Daniel Boons and laughter three-quarters of an acre in Dubin, this county, for \$30, and that Boons shall shave and cut Bass's hair during his Boy Cut in Two by Cars.

BALTIMORE, April & Jacob Murray, a colored boy of thirteen years, was run

over in this city this afternoon on the Bal-

the head and shoulders were taken up by the connecting rol on the driver and huried several feet away from the tracks. Another Letter From Stanley. LONDON, April 6 .- The Royal Geographical Society has received a letter from Henry M. Stanley. The contents consist chiefly of a report on the geographical results of the explorer's march. The let-

certed and Diabolical Conspiracy to Burn Property Detected in Brooklyn and Several Arrests Made.

NEW Yone, April 5 -A band of shrewd ebugs has been unearthed by the Brookrehists. The members of it located in Brooklyn last December. Several of them engaged small stores in different localities, accured a I the insurance they could, and

opinon that the gang is responsible for several suspicious fires in that city during the next three months. The men were arraigned in Brooklyn to-day. They pleaded

not guilty, and were remanded without ball until Menday next. The men wap very nervous while in court, and did not open their mouths to speck, allowing their conesel to tall for them. The information about there men was given Justice Nacher by a man named Frederick Schwertfeiger, of Brooklyn, who admitted having been a member of the gang. The justice at first did not believe the story. But when he learned that the gang had made preparation to burn a house in Harrison, a suburb of lewark, N. J., last evening, he tele-graphed the Newark police. A dispatch fron Newark stated that a trail of powder, benine, etc., had been found at the Har-

WRITE CAPS USING POISON.

rism homse referred to.

Deally Drugs Placed in a Well Near Chat. thooga-Strychaine in Horse-Troughs. QUATTANOOGA, TENN., April 5 .- Great prominent citizen, and strychnine was found profusely sprinkled in the feed

toughs where his horses and cattle were Binwinouan, Ala. April 6. - Bufgfare fed. A considerable amount of the deadly rug was found sprinkled on the curbing of Mr. Caps' well, and it was found that Duel in a Dark Room.

PHENINGHAM, ALA., April 5 -- A fight to ue death in a dark room occurred at locton late last night between two ners named Jim Brown and Fayette syle, in which the former was killed. two men roomed together, and quarof fighting and overturned the lamp. tel and shot Brown dead. Davis es-

Boy Murderer. CHARLESTON, W. VA., April 5. - Yestery afternoon Edward Spriggle, engineer the Pioneer's Coal Company's locoive, put a boy named Washington off in. Washington slipped up behind riggle a short time later and, with a handle, fractured his skull in three es. The wounded man is dying. His

mierer, who is only fourteen years of Figures on Little Rhody. PROVIDENCE, R. L. April 5 -The comas vote of the State for Governor gives .14 16 952; Davis, 21.850; Richardson, Unnee, 8 435. Davis lacks 518 of no n, but has a p'urality of 4,398. For

m. 21,816; scattering, 27-giving Stocum a majority of 778. Mrs. Aschbacher's False Teeth. DEFIANCE, O., April 5 .- Doctors yesterv performed the difficult operation of aberger, the escape I convict, who shot esophagotomy upon Mrs. Aschbacher and soured the false teeth which had been in her throat since Sunday. It is thought she may now recover.

> Three Men Killed by a Collision. NASHVILLE, TENN., April 5 -A collision f two freight trains occurred vesterday norning on the Docatur division of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, in which three men were killed instantly and sev-A Pet Cat's Scratch.

> TIPPIN, O., April 5,-Mrs. Walters, live ing southwest of this city, is dying from the result of a small scratch made on her hand by the tooth of a pet cat a few days ago. The physicians are puzzied over the Sheriff's Brave Wife.

> ALBANY, Mo., April 5.-The wife of Sheriff Jennings prevented the escape from jail of two burglars by opening fire upon them with a revolver. Edward Beecher's Leg Amputated. Buoogi.Ys, April & Rev. Edward K. Beecher, who fell under a train and had his left leg crushed last night, is still at the Seney Hospital. The injured leg was stitution, may recover, thought to most men of eighty-five years the shock he has

> undergone would prove fatal. Lincoln Formally Accepts. WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Mr. Robert Lincoln called upon the President and Secretary Baine and formally accepted the English mission. He will sail for England about the 15th of May. Child Drowned.

Torn to Piaces in a Mine. Et. Paso, Tex., April &-At Log Cabin THE DARK CONTINENT.

Winton, chairman of the Emin Pasha relief It describes in detail the journey between Yambunga and Albert Syanza. The expedi-tion, which consisted of less officers and men, started from Yambunga on June 75, 187. On the first day the expedition marched twoive

heart and suffered greatly, but he recovered. On August 31 the expedition met a party of Manyesas, and their misfortanes be-gan on this date. Stanley writes that he had

What Stanley describes as an awful month gins on September 18. Leaving the station the Arab chief, Ugarrava, when the expeion numbered 251 men, having lost sixty-six six with Ugarrava, the march led to the Arab settlement, Kalinga Longa, the men lived on wild fruits, fungi and nuts. Before reaching Ralinga Longa Stanley lost fifty-five men football that the desertion is football the football of the fo

son purchasing rifes, ammunit on and othing so that the expedition left the sta-on beggared. The men were absolutely sked and were so weak that they were un-

After a twelve days' journey the party, on Grattanooga, Tenn., April 5.—Great and the large of the Dixiana Stud Farm, near Lexing-tation which had reached fiver. The Arab devastation, which had reached within a few miles of the Dixiana Stud Farm, near Lexington, in the White-Cap warnings. To-day the extending between Ugarrava and lower. What the Arab did not destroy the given thas become more intense, and

that by and by we would see plains and cattle, the Nyanza and Emin Pasha. They had turned a deaf ear to our prayers and entractes, and, driven by hunger and suffering, they sold their riles and equipments for a few ears of Indian cern, deserted with the amminition, and became altogether demonstrated. Perceiving that mild punishment would be of no avail I resorted to the death penalty, and two of the worst cases were heard in the research of all. We halfed rere hanged in the presence of all. We halted able b was extinguished. After a long haustitie and our people glutted themselves aget Davis succeeded in drawing his with such effect that we had 173 sleek and

> "At Kalonga Longa, on the 9th, we entered the country of the powerful chief Maxamboun. The villages were scattered so thickly that no read except through them could be found. The naives sighted us, but we were prepared. We se zed a hill as seen as we arrived in the center of a mass of villages and built a zareba as fast as bill-hocks could cut the brushwood. The war-cries were terrible from hill to hill, psalng across the intervening valleys. people gathered in hundreds at every point, war borns and drums announcing the struggle. After a slight skirmish, nded in our capturing a cow, the first beef we had tasted since we left the ocean, the night saed reaccfully, both sides preparing for the by Licuteaant Stars, and another of thirty," under command of Mr. Jephson, with sharp-

ney-General, Rogers has 21 011; S.o. 12th. There were constant little fights all "We sighted the Nyanga, with Kavalli, the

On the 19th the party reached the Nyanza, but had to light its way right to the shore of the lake. At Kokongo the natives would have nothing to do with Stanley or his party, and the resuit of the induce to negotiate was that Sianley was compelled to retreat to Ibwiri and send a party back to Kalinga Longa for the boat. Dwiri was reached January 7. Stanley was attacked by gustrits and a serious ab-ce a and it was April 2 before the march was again made for Albert Nyanga. On this ocion Mosambini, instead of fighting, made a od brotherhood with Stanley, food was sup

man named Maiejja bad given their chief a black packet to give to me, his son. Would I follow them? They saked: Yes, to-morrow, I anawered, and if your words are true I will make you rich. They remained with us that night telling us wonderful stories about his ships as large as islands filled with men, otc., which left no doubt in our mind that the white who hailed them as brothers. On April 25 we once again reached the bivoing ground occupied by us on December 16, and at 5 p. m. of that day I saw the Knedive's steamer about seven miles away steaming up toward us. Soon after 7 p. m. Emin Pashs, Sie. Casati and Mr. Jenhann arrived at our Sig. Casati and Mr. Jephson arrived at ou

relief expedition. The geographical results

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A Letter from Explorer Stanley in Which He Describes the Hardships of Himself and His Gallant Hand in Their Search for Emin Pasha.

London, April 2.—The following is a synopsis of the letter recently received from Henry M Stanley by Sir Francis De Winton, chairman of the Emin Pasha relief committee. It is dated Bungangeta Island, on the Aruwhimi, August 28, 1888.

It describes in detail the journey between Yambunga and Albert Syanga. The expedition, which consisted of sworlders and men, started from Yambunga on June 18, 1887. On the first day the expedition marched tweive mice along the river back to Valenarde. On the approach of the column the natives set fire to the suppose of the column the natives of the suppose of the column the natives set fire to the suppose of the column the natives of the suppose of the column the natives of the suppose of the column the natives set fire to the suppose of the column the native search of the column the native set of the column the native search of the column the native search of the column the native search of the column the native search

came involved in a serious difficulty at warrens over the front of the range. their home near Fairview, Todd County, These are entrances to the caves, and

the other evening, during which John Arnot was astonished by their large caves are streams of running water. Third Ward, where Harry Long, Republi- The walls have the appearance of around their mouths live thousands of non, Mason County, was burned to the natives. They till their millet fields in ground, the family narrowly escaping from of their subterranean homes, and

> and reach the rude floor above by means of ladders. Along many of the Congo southern and northern Zambesi tributaries these villages built of piles are seen by scores. marshy and overflowed land to render their villages difficult of approach. Many other tribes, particularly along the Congo tributaries, inhabit lands that are subject to periodical inundations, and they sensibly raise their gable-roofed cabins several feet above

wet.-N. Y. Sun.

Some Old Fashions Revived. There is at present a revival of old fashms steadily going on. Popular favor has es and our homes are rapidly assumling

ig ernament in our homes. Quaint old tapestries, rugs and articles of rniture have been restored to deserved There is reason for this revival.
Our ancesters were of the substantial

f any people the world has yet seen. Quick in perception and accurate in adgment, they soon detected the cause of any physical discomfort and as quickly ap-plied the proper means for the removal

Conspicuous among some of the old fashearly time home cures, which are now hold ng a deserved position in popular favor, under the name of Warner's Log Cabin emedies and include a Sarsaparilla for the need, Hops and Buchu for the stomach AT Lexington, Mary Overton (colored) and system, Cough Remedy for colds, Ex-Conic, Rose Cream for catarrh, Plasters

For purity, simplicity and for their genthe good health and long lives of early

-Dr. Campbell, of the Royal Institute for the Blind in London, aroused the greatest interest in the world's metropolis when last year he selected a class of blind popils whom he had ville over the decision rendered the other taught to ride on the bicycle, and they, with him in the lead, rode from London to Derby. The distance between the two places is 126 miles, and a remarkable fact in connection with the feat was that no accident occurred on

> - As defined by the Chicago Journal, the "gentleman" who pummels his neighbor till the latter looks like a map of Gettysburg after the battle, is not a mere vulgar and commonplace prizefighter, but a "six-foot convenience for turning human nature into pulp."

Alex. Eiwards, a colored desperado, who did the shooting, has been arrested. The -The complaint against the usurer

is that he takes too much interest in his business - Binghampton Republi-

the editor. A deck-hand the cuchre player. A cutter -the tailor. A figure.

HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1889. HORRID CRIMES.

Genuine Sensation in the New

Palaces of the Vanderbilts, the Twombleys and Other Aristocrats Filled With

New York, April 6.—The Times says! then set them on fire. Their plan to One of the most extraordinary cases of smuggling and fraud in the custom-house limp, to convey the impression that

Twombley, of 684 Fifth avenue, and Orms consign to their New York House cabinet

storm of the season prevailed here Suturthe articles, with the duties out of which the Government had been swindled added thereto. Thus a double fraud was perpetrated. It is not suspected that any one

powerless to check the fire before those business blocks, a church and over a score noon that he would return to New York dwellings were destroyed. Loss, the latter part of this week.

Chilian ports, the American flag waved over only 221 of them. Pants, April 5 .- The Senate will begin the trial of General Boulanger on Monday next. During the trial no session of the Chamber of Deputies will be held. The Opportunist and Radical press regard the vote in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday authorizing the prosecution of General

Boulanger by the Government as a death- as was arrested. Lospon, April 6.—Russell's speech ad-journel to Tuesday has created a great Parnell tells me that Parcell cried and hid his face during Russell's description of Davitt's life as typical of Irish

o-day twenty-five head of hogs had ded, and as many more are sick. The most rigorous steps will be taken at once to stamp out the disease.

ter will be read at a meeting of the society on Monday evening next

on and Jersey City police. The band is synopsis of the letter recently received destified with a band of Chicago An from Henry M. Stanley by Sir Francis De

in West Hoboken, N. J. Under Rouies's management Blossaire was steadily degraded, until last February he was discharged from the employ of the firm. In revenge for what he claim; the justice practiced against him, some weeks ago. Blossaire called on Special Transary Agent George H. Simmons and imparted acme startling information that led to an immediate and searching investigation of the affairs of the firm. Special Transary Agent Special Transary Agent to Brooklyn. The last named three have been arrested in Brooklyn. The have been arrested in Brooklyn. The have been arrested in Brooklyn. The have been arrested for Chief of policy are not on the scent of others, and more arrests are looked for. Chief of Policy Murphy, of Jersey City, is of the Special Transary Agent Simmons are taken the Congo route to avoid Araba, who would tempt his men. Within three days of the unfortunate meeting twenty-six men de-

> through starvation and desertion.
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> A slave-owner at Kalinga Longa named the chairm and his utmost to run the expe-ition, short of open hostilities. He insisted ty, was totally destroyed late the other

n a populous region abounding with food. We curselves were mere skeletons. From 189 sersons we now numbered 174 several of the

"Hithorto our people were skeptical of what we told them. The suffering had been so awful, the columnities so numerous and the torests so endices that they refused to believe without delay. It is probable that the record will be advanced and an early de-

objective point of the expedition. Six miles off I had told the men to prepare to see the Nyanza. They murmurred and doubted, say-ing: 'Why does the master continually talk this way?

plied to him gratis, and every difficulty re oved. Stanley continues:
"When one day's march from the Nyanza

man was Emin Posha. The next day's march a native rumor that a white man had been seen at the south end of the lake, he had gone in steamer to make inquiries, but had been un able to obtain reliable information. He begged me to remain where I was until he could communicate with me. The next day, April 2R. Mr. Jophson was disputched with a strong force to take the boat to the Nyansu. ampulated this morning. Dr. Beecher is On the 15th the boat's crew sighted a Nawa in good spirits, and, owing to his fine con-stitution, may recover though to most Pasha. Mr. Joulson was there hosp tably received by the Egyptian garrison. The boat's crew way that they were embraced one by one, and that they never had such

camp, where they were heartily welcomed by Point Pleasant, W. Va., April a.— The four-year-old son of Hiram Westj ha was drowned in a well around which he was several others of his party. Emil furnished several others of his party. concented without notable incident, save tha garrison was established at Fort Bode Mine, in the Bionde District, New Mexico.

Del White and W. A. Johnson, two miners,
were down eighty feet in a shaft drilling
and loading with giant powder for a blast.

White tapped with a spino one of the
cartrilges which were already placed. An

'application followed. Johnson escaped unstert, but White was torn to places.

The degraphical results of
the morch are moestimportant. Emin Festa has
1.80 requires and a large force of irregulars.
the whole, conting the women and chil
dren, amounting to 10,000. Emin retused
to leave the lake on account of the difficulty of
getting the whole number safely away, end
stanley is to return in two months and bring
off his Egyptians. The others will not leave
the Nyanza.

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THE COMMONWEALTH.

cars jumped the track, and Lyle, who was steal ng a ride, was the only one hurt. JOHN AND EDWARD WADE, brothers, be-

selzed his gan and shot his brother in the neck, is fleting a fatal wound. At the election of municipal officers at Paris, the entire Democratic ticket was elected without opposition save in the can, and 'squire J. W. Thomas, Democrat, ABRAH Tugin's residence, near Shan-

FRANK LEE, a shoemaker of Stanford, desertion and death, and having left fifty- has skipped, leaving a wife and several THE two-story frame residence of Father

crop report for 1888, it is shown that the | dred huts, or more, built on piles in the and the to carry the boat. Sinnley was therefore obliged to leave the boat, together with seventy loads of beads, at Kalinga Longa under the care of Surgeon Poke and Captain Nelson, the latter of whom was unable to large producers of tobacco. THE racing stable of Major B. G. Thomas,

of the Dixiana Stud Farm, near Lexing-

LANDES & CLARK, attorneys for the Obio Valley railroad at Hookinsville have re-

without deliy. It is probable that the case will be advanced and an early derision rendered on account of important interests involved. GOVERNOR BUCKNESS has granted a pardon to George Davis and Edward Horton. two youths who were taken to the penitentiary saveral weeks ago from Danville Not a few tribes build their houses on under a sentence for a year for obstructing a railway track. Horton is son of a Congregationalist minister in Essex, England. Me. avn Mus. Hysny Tensey, of the Bourbon House, Paris, have offered to donate a lot in the rear of their hotel 1:0 feet quare, to the new Opera-house Company, on which to build its opera-house. The lot is a very valuable one, being worth high water mark to keep out of the \$7,000, and this is certainly a most liberal offer. Should the company accept the lot, they could build a house with four en-

the side street and two from Pleasant STEPS are being taken by leading colored men of the South to establish a town near Louisville for the development of their race. A trade school is one of the proposed features promoted by Rev. D. H. Curry. Agents are at work both North and South canvassing for support to this new enterprise. The prominent colored citizens of Louisville are at work pushing this scheme, and meetings for the furtherance of the project are being hold. About nine hundred acres of ground have been | marked. leased, and the plat is already laid out in streets and town lots. As an inducament to locate there, town lots will be given to all colored citizens who have capital. Several business enterprises expected to

locate there are on the tapls. The movement is receiving support from some white as well as colored citizens. LEVI FRIENDS, aged 102 years, died at Paris on the 1st. BETTY SHEA, a servant girl, was found ions recently revived has been the repro-murdered in her room at lexington. Her duction of some of our grandmother's lover, Thomas O'Brien, is charged with

is held in the sum of \$200 as an accessory to the killing of the negro Robert Caldwell, two weeks ago. A Law and Order Committee has been organized at Greenwood, and the natives came from Kavati and said that a white | keepers of groggeries have been notified to A pay goods store at Hopkinsville, was equaled and are worthy of our good eld entered by burglars, who secured \$15) in grandmothers, who first produced them.

money and numerous valuable papers.

May there be a revival, by their use, of money and numerous valuable papers.

A Mus. Taylon, who lived about ten miles from Lexington, die la few days ago from the effects of a pistol shot wound re-

ceived nearly a month ago. It has never been denotely known whether it was an accident, murder or suicide, and the affair is shreuded in mystery. THERE Is intense excitement at Hopkinsevening by Judge Grace, in the circuit court, declaring null and void the election held in Curistian County last November subscribing \$200,000 to the Onio Valley railroad and a similar amount to the Cairo and Cumberland Gap. He bases his decision on an old law that says two elections for surposes of taxation can not be held at the same time, a law that able lawyers de lare has been repealed. The case will be appealed.

miles from Lexington, James W. Carroll shot and dangerously wounded Sidney Jones (colored) for using insulting lan-SEVEN prisoners at the City Work House, Lexington, which is located in the country outside the city, escaped a few nights ago They disarmed and shot the keeper Poter

Gallagher, who is dangerously wounded.

Our on the Tate's creek pike, about ten

others are still at large. AT Curdsville, Wyck Whitecliff was stabbed and killed by Harry Bell, while he was trying to force an entrance into Bell's Tue handsome residence of Thes. D. Jameson, stuated near Pembroke, Chris-

tian County was entirely destroyed by fire,

DWELLERS IN CAVES.

mountain Arnot saw, at a distance holes here and there, dotted like rabbit number. One cave he says, has two entrances, the distance between the openings being five miles. In some pumice stone, and limestone strate were also found. In the caves and

store their food in them. The explorer found them a wild but peace-loving peogreat is the number of people whose homes find their prototype in the lake dwellings of prehistoric times. For hundreds of miles along the south and east coasts of New Guinea, in many a evening. Loss about \$2,000; insured in sheltered inlet and bay, are large vil-FROM advance figures on Kentucky's lages, numbering sometimes one hunsudden surprise. Cameron introduced us to picturesque Lake Mohrya in Cen-January, partly for health and partly for pleasure. His death, which was due to billious fever, was entirely unexpected, in fact, he telegraphed on Wednesday afternoon that he would return to New York Lake Nyassa and reproducing phases of party seeming to have no hope of life left. A coived instructions from healquarters to life that are thought to be identical half was therefore ordered for the purpose of lake an application. Judge Grace's with those of the ancient Swiss lake are application.

This provides the legality of the county dwellers. But not until long after these discoveries were made was it known record will be made up and forwarded that probably hundreds of thousands of Africans moor canoes under their huts

trances, one through the hotel, one from air of the past. The old spinning wheel has returned from xile and forms a conspicuous and interest-

> and and their tastes were accordingly They looked to their personal comfort and when it was attained they stopped.
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> Fashion's foibles had no charm for them and in mind and person they were the equal

- "Pa," inquired a little boy on his way home from church, "what was the ninister saying while the people were gotting ready to go?' 'He was saying the benediction, son.' - Drake's Maga-

- Nantical terms defined: A clipper

together with all its contents. The loss is player. A cutter—the tallor. Aft, estimated at \$5,000, with \$1,000 insurance. head—the hook-keeper's. Ocean.